

VOL. XLVIII.

STUDENTS ARE MUCH FEARED

Are Very Excited And Joining With The Riga Revolters--Other News.

WOULD SETTLE THE STRIKES NOW

Conferences Being Held At Warsaw With This Idea In View--Other Cities Hard Pressed By Labor Troubles.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—It is reported the council of ministers has decided to authorize a minor state of siege for a short period, under certain restrictions, if there is not an immediate resumption of work in the provinces. The municipal authorities of Warsaw are today holding a conference with the manufacturers' and factory inspectors with a view of arriving at a settlement of the strike. Everything is quiet today. A telegram from Moscow states there are still twenty thousand men on strike there. Reports of serious disturbances during the night reached the capital. Everything is quiet here. Business is resuming the usual aspect. At Riga bands of excited workmen paraded the streets this morning. The agitation among the students increases. No newspaper appeared today at Riga. The total dead as a result of Thursday's encounter is 36 and the wounded number 60. The garrison has been reinforced by the Sominia Cossacks.

RUSSIA CLAIMS IT HAS WON A GREAT VICTORY IN EAST

Sends News To St. Petersburg Of Victory in Manchuria...The Japanese Are Driven Back.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Huanchan, Jan. 28.—The Japanese began moving against the Russian right on Thursday, attacking viciously Russian positions along the Hun river where that stream bends southward. Inside the Russian lines the belief existed that Gen. Nogi's army from Port Arthur was in reserve, supporting the movement. The Russians not only beat off the attack after severe fighting, but advanced in the evening to the line of Huguodi and Hounitadzy. Throughout the night and Friday the artillery was at work, the cannonading constantly increasing in strength and extending further along the center, becoming fiercer every minute.

OPPORTUNE TO CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The news of Gen. Kourapatkin's successful repulse of the Japanese advance comes most opportunely. The belief exists here that Field Marshal Oyama sought to take advantage of any depression prevailing in the Russian ranks as the result of the news from St. Petersburg to launch an attack against Kourapatkin's right, but the Russian commander in chief seems to have turned the tables, inflicting considerable loss upon the Japanese on Thursday and taking several positions westward along the plain of the Hun river.

Evidently Kourapatkin is following up his victory, the latest dispatches from the front indicating that there is a battle in progress extending along the center and becoming more and more serious. However, it seems to be confined to artillery. If the fighting develops into a general engagement military men here believe that it must result to the flanks, their opinion being that a frontal attack by either side under the present circumstances is impossible.

The authorities are receiving the news from the front with great satisfaction, being convinced that it will serve to at least partially distract attention from the strike situation and internal affairs generally. At the same time the strike situation generally is improving. In St. Petersburg there is no longer any doubt that the strike is practically broken.

Bulletins From the Field.
Kourapatkin on Jan. 25 telegraphed as follows to Emperor Nicholas: "The advance has commenced of our right flank against the enemy. We have occupied Khalatosa and Kheigoutaya."
"No details have been received of the losses. We occupied Khalatosa without firing, the Japanese being bayoneted. Kheigoutaya was bravely defended, but it finally occupied it at 10 o'clock at night. Our cavalry pursued two regiments of Japanese dragoons which fled southward."
"On our left flank a detachment repulsed the Japanese and occupied a defile between Khandiansan and Expanan. Another detachment sent against the enemy's flank near Kind-kechong forced the Japanese to retire and captured 200 cattle."

Supplementing this, Kourapatkin says: "From later reports it appears that in capturing these positions we made prisoners of 100 Japanese. We also occupied the village of Weholtatse, on the Hun river, losing fifty men."
"On Jan. 26 our troops continued the offensive against Sandepas. The Japanese attacked our position near the village from the south and south-east, but were repulsed. Our cavalry

participated, maneuvering against the left flank, and attacked the Japanese in the rear. Our force then attacked Sandepas, and at 7 p. m. after a desperate fight, we surmounted the assistance of sappers, we surmounted the strong intrenchments and occupied the large village."
"The same day our troops occupied the enemy's intrenchments at Shakhe and repulsed Japanese attempts to retake them."

FIGHTING HARD PRESSED.
Russian Headquarters, Huan Mountain, Manchuria, Jan. 28.—After three days of quietude the Japanese have resumed activity, attempting to force back the Russian right wing. A stubborn fight began Jan. 25, and continued Jan. 26, which may be a curtain raiser for the spring campaign. According to report, the Japanese attack was repulsed and the Russian counter attack was so energetically pressed that a village within the former Japanese lines of some strategic importance was taken. It is rumored that several Japanese guns were taken. There was no fighting at the center or on the left flank.

Following a sudden return of winter weather, cannon began booming far westward, and through the morning fog and mist the Japanese unexpectedly advanced. The riflemen on the Russian right flank were so vigorously employed in the fighting line that by evening they had met the Japanese by a brilliant counter attack. The Japanese at once began to retreat, abandoning and setting fire to a village.

Throughout Wednesday night and all Thursday firing was heard along the line toward the Hun river, in the vicinity of the villages of Hek-sutail and Lindutun. In the center, the Japanese firing occasional shots to get the range of the Russian positions.

Under arms all along the line were the troops the night of Jan. 25. The skies were lit up by the glare of a conflagration, evidently caused by the burning of a village beyond the Shakh river south of Poutiloff Hill.

While the shooting of the strike disorders and news at St. Petersburg and other cities has not permeated the bulk of the rank and file of the army it has produced among the high officers a feeling of depression and indignation that the agitators should seize a moment when the country is plunged in a foreign war and when the army is about to enter on a decisive campaign to precipitate disorder, and above all, endanger the supply of munitions by strikes at the arsenals and outfitting works.

FIGHT IN BITTER COLD.
Kuroki's Headquarters, Jan. 28, via Pusan.—Regular Manchurian weather prevails; intense cold with cutting winds and swirls of snow. Sounds of battle were heard at intervals along the entire front Friday morning. The Russian Japanese line was feeling the whole Japanese line.

It is uncertain whether this will bring on a general engagement or not. The Japanese seems restrained from replying to the Russians except on the left, where the fighting, which ceased at dark Thursday, was renewed Friday morning.

The clouds and snow made it impossible to see more than a few hundred feet away. The Russian fire was largely guesswork. Early Friday afternoon the snow stopped.



A LITTLE WEEK-DAY OBSERVATION
There are some people in the world who think they can rob widows and orphans and then ease their consciences by a small contribution to charity.

CAPTURE BOAT AND ITS CARGO

American Vessel Captured Taking Aid to the Besieged at Vladivostok.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Tokyo, Jan. 28.—The steamer M. S. Dillmar, owned by the Dollar Steamship Co. of San Francisco, en route for Vladivostok with a cargo of provisions, was captured by the Japanese in the Pacific ocean, east of Hokkaido island, yesterday.

WAS MADE ILL BY HIS HEROIC WORK

Lawrence Student Who Rescued Miss Bannison Is Very Sick Indeed.

Irwin Church, the Lawrence athlete who rescued Miss Bannison of this city from drowning a week ago Friday, has not yet recovered from his exposure and has been sent to his home in Menominee Falls. Church was the young man who rescued Miss Bannison and two companions from being drowned in the Fox river at Appleton and the physicians report his condition as very serious. He was a most popular man in athletics and was also a member of the Appleton company of the national guards.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Representatives of the Episcopal church in Tennessee officially asked the legislature yesterday to make the divorce laws more stringent.

Governor Charles S. Denen of Illinois has practically confirmed arrangements for a trip to the Lewis and Clark exposition in June, Oregon, the last week of June.

At a meeting in New Orleans yesterday of the executive committee to the Southern Cotton association it was decided to hold the first annual meeting of the association at Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 15.

The boiler of a Lehigh Valley freight locomotive exploded last night at Gratiwick, N. Y., killing Engineer Charles Hoyt and George and John Wood, who were riding in the cab, and probably fatally injuring Fireman Harry Ryan.

The grand jury at Riverside, Cal., yesterday indicted P. T. Hays, former cashier of the Orange Growers' National bank, and Colonel J. W. F. Diss, former right of way agent of the Salt Lake railway, alleging they obtained money from the railway under false pretense. Hays is also charged with the embezzlement of \$10,000 from the Orange Growers' bank.

Counsel for women working in behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, the Vermont woman who is under sentence to be hanged on Feb. 3 for the murder of her husband, will ask a stay of execution to take the case to the supreme court of the state, if he is unable to obtain commutation of sentence. As a last resort an appeal will be made to the women of the country.

Free traders captured another parliamentary seat in the by-election held in North Dorset, England. A. W. Willis, liberal, defeated Sir Ran-dolph Baker, conservative, by a majority of 909.

SHIPPERS FILE REBATE SUITS

ALLEGED SECRET CONTRACTS
Declare That They Have Protested for Years Against Systematic Favoritism in Car Service—Finally Appeal to Courts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—Two suits for damages, aggregating nearly \$2,000,000, were filed in the United States circuit court for eastern Pennsylvania against the Pennsylvania railroad. The plaintiffs are the Webster Coal and Coke company and the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company. The charges, virtually identical in both suits, are briefly as follows: "That the Pennsylvania railroad arbitrarily assumed the right to estimate and determine the capacity of the mines of the plaintiff to produce coal. "That the Pennsylvania railroad unlawfully, unjustly and unreasonably neglected to furnish the plaintiff with the number of cars which it was entitled to receive, while it practiced favoritism and discrimination in this regard to the advantage of the Hewitt-Keystone Coal Mining company and the Keystone Coal and Coke company. "That the Pennsylvania railroad allowed, on coal hauled over private mine roads, and delivered to it, a special rebate or drawback of 15 cents a ton to the Altoona Coal and Coke company and the Glen White Coal and Coke company, and refused to allow the same to the plaintiffs."

Allege Rebates Were Given.
It is alleged, further, that these illegal practices continued as late as Nov. 4, 1904. It has been asserted by the Pennsylvania railroad that discrimination and the giving of rebates were abandoned long before that date.

These suits, sensational in purpose, and amounts demanded, will, it is expected, be the forerunners of many more. For years coal shippers have protested in vain against what they declared was systematic favoritism in car service and in secret rebates. It is believed the national agitation on the subject and President Roosevelt's announced determination to destroy the illegal practices by legislation have encouraged the shippers to carry their demands for restitution to the courts.

Former Attorney General Counsel.
The plaintiffs in the suits are represented by former Judge D. L. Krebs of Clearfield, Thomas H. Atherton of Wilkes-Barre, Benjamin S. Harmon of New York and John W. Griggs, former attorney general of the United States. The statement of the claim of the Webster company says that from Oct. 1, 1901, to Sept. 1, 1903, the company owned and operated large bituminous mines in Cambria and Blair counties, Pennsylvania. On Sept. 1, 1903, it sold its properties to the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company.

The Webster company claims damages of \$1,392,656 for alleged discrimination in car service and \$91,143 for alleged rebates given to competitors. The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company's claims, under the same heads, are for \$382,966 and \$37,203.

KUROPTAKIN MADE REPORT OF FIGHT

Says the Casualties Are Not as Heavy as They Were First Reported.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—Kourapatkin reports the Russian casualties in the fierce fighting in the passes south of Mukden on Jan. 26 were 45 officers and a hundred men killed and wounded. The loss at Sandepas is a thousand killed and wounded.

RELEASE KOCH ON LARGE BAIL BOND

New Ulm Dentist Is Under Twenty Thousand Dollars Bond To Stand Trial.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] New Ulm, Minn., Jan. 28.—Dr. George B. Koch, waiting a second trial on the charge of the murder of Dr. Gebhardt, was released on \$20,000 bail. A change of venue makes March or Feb. 7 the scene of trial.

STATE NOTES

Julius Caesar, a woodsman at Gould's spur, suffered a fractured skull by a falling limb, and was taken to Marinette in a dying condition. Three fires, all believed to be of incendiary origin, have cost John Seymour of Marinette a barn, a cow, and a load of hay in front of his house.

J. Olsen, his wife, and six children, of Dover, Racine county, awakened by smoke, finding the house in flames, were forced to leap through windows into the bitter cold air, at the time in night clothes.

John Wilson and Tom Jones, tramps, have been arrested at Marinette, accused of the robbery of the American house and Cohen's confectionery at Marinette. Merchandise believed to belong to an Oceanic store was also found on them.

The city officials of Oshkosh have all placed themselves on record as opposed to the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Stevens providing that the civil service law be revoked as far as the heads of fire and police departments are concerned.

C. C. Gittings has been elected president of the new Lincoln club at Racine. On Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, a banquet will be held, and Gov. La Follette will be guest of honor. District Attorney McGovern of Milwaukee will be invited to speak.

Miss Sophia Stanley, of Manawa died on a Wisconsin Central train on Friday, just before reaching Fond du Lac. She had taken the train at Chicago, accompanied by a nurse. During the trip she rapidly became worse and died. The body was taken to Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin State Poultry association has elected the following officers: President, Walter E. Holmes, Oshkosh; vice president, C. C. Boyce, Waukegan; secretary, Frank W. Radford, Oshkosh; show secretary, F. A. Allen, Oshkosh; superintendent, G. M. Wells, Oshkosh.

Buy it in Janesville.

SENDS SENATE STRIKE STORY

President Transmits The Report Of The Colorado Trouble To The Upper House.

LAWLESSNESS ON BOTH SIDES TOLD

Labor Commissioner Wright Tells Of Conditions Prevailing In The Centennial State, Dealing Particularly With Deportation.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Washington, Jan. 28.—Lawlessness used as a weapon both by the strikers and the alleged law and order element is severely arraigned in a report of Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright on the Colorado strike which was sent to the senate by the president. The report, which is dated Sept. 16, 1904, on the subject of lawlessness has this to say: "The faults in the organization of the unions by allowing strikes to be determined by a committee instead of by a referendum, and the faults in the organization of the Citizens' alliance by allowing irresponsible mobs to represent it, have disturbed the peace of the counties in Colorado in which the conflict has been waged to such an extent that people outside of Colorado wonder if there is any law or any law-abiding citizens in that state. It is a fact, however, that order is being restored, there is a third party now interested, which is claiming the adherence of the best elements in Colorado, and it is insisting that deportations, whether by the Western Federation of Miners or under the instruction of the Mine Owners' association or Citizens' alliance, shall cease."

Question of Deportation.
The commissioner says the injunction granted by the United States court to prevent interference with the return of deported miners may bring up the whole question of the right to deport or whether deportation is a crime under state or federal laws. The character of the mob which conducted the deportation, he says, opened the eyes of the people of Colorado and of the country, and another wholesale deportation probably never will occur in the "unhappy history of the troubles of that state."

Commissioner Wright says there can be no doubt the cause of the strike was to establish the Western Federation of Miners in the smelters, including reduction and refining mills, as it already had been established in the mines. Accompanying the report is correspondence between the president and the various departments and with Gov. Peabody. Included is a letter from Attorney General Moody to the president stating that he has the report of a special attorney from the department of justice who investigated the Colorado troubles, but that he was holding it subject to the orders of the president. Mr. Moody says the complainant's counsel did not ask for any specific presentment to the grand jury, but from the withholding of the report it is inferred that recommendation for prosecutions is made by the special attorney.

MANY PRIZES WON AT CHICKEN SHOW

Three Janesville Men Captured Thirty Five Prizes for Twenty Fowls Exhibited.

Thirty-five prizes for twenty birds exhibited at the recent Delavan chicken show is the record of the Janesville exhibitors. It was one of the biggest and best exhibitions ever held by the association and birds from all parts of the country competed. J. H. McVicar carried off sixteen prizes with six birds exhibited and his brother, William McVicar, fourteen prizes with eight birds. Roy Pierson secured six ribbons with his six birds on the Plymouth Rock class and consisted of first, second and third for pullets, first for hen, first birds and cock, first for pen of five birds and nine special prizes. His cock was considered the finest bird marked by Judge Russell, the noted chicken expert, and he refused an offer of fifty dollars for him before he left the show. William McVicar's prizes were all awarded in the black langshans and were first and second. Roy Pierson's birds were black-Minorcas.

ARRESTED HUNT IN NEW YORK

President of the Pan American Bank—ing Company Is in Law's Clutches.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Jan. 28.—The police this morning were advised of the arrest in New York of William H. Hunt, president of the Pan-American Banking Co. of Chicago, which is in the hands of a receiver, Hunt, according to the police, has been indicted for alleged embezzlement of thirty-three thousand dollars and of receiving deposits knowing the bank was insolvent. W. S. Rector, the cashier of the bank, has not yet been located.

SLEIGHING PARTY IS INJURED

Seven Badly Hurt When Bob Crashes Into Telegraph Pole.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 28.—A bob, hauling seven high school students, tearing down the coasting hill on Broad street, in this city, crashed into a telegraph pole and seven were injured. The victims were: Miss Ruth Talmage; head crushed, suffering with concussion of the brain. Miss Anna Hudson; spine injured. Herman Post; right leg broken and face out. Miss Bernice Church; cut about face and arms. Miss Genevieve White; cut about face and body. Will Grahl; cut about face and body. Miss Talmage, the most seriously injured of the seven, may not survive.

FIRE IMPROVEMENTS ARE APPROVED.

Providence, Jan. 28.—Improvements in the Providence fire service, involving an outlay of \$125,000, have been approved by the committee on city property. A report recommending that the general assembly authorize the city to borrow the money for the purpose will be made.

RAILWAY LINE IS SOLD.

New York, Jan. 28.—The Rutland Railway and Steamship line, consisting of about 400 miles of road and seven lake steamships, has been sold to the New York Central, and the lake line will be consolidated with the Western Transit company, a branch of the New York Central.

Quits Church for Synagogue.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28.—Charles Ace, son of Rev. George Ace, formerly a member of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, has renounced Christianity and embraced the Hebrew religion at the Linden street synagogue. Ace is 29 years old.

Wealthy Farmer Is Killed.
Danville, Ill., Jan. 28.—Bryan Sanders, a wealthy farmer, while loading chairs into a wagon for a wedding, was pitched out by the horses starting up. He fell on the frozen ground, striking the back of his head, and died within an hour.

Buy it in Janesville.

A LOYAL CHURCH

by George S. Seales.
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A Janesville Story With Real Home Characters.

A meeting of the church had been called to decide upon the purchase of new carpets.

The ladies—God bless 'em—had held entertainments, and worked and saved, and secured the funds, and now the male members of the congregation who had stood by and looked wise, while their better halves were digging tooth and nail to accumulate the shekels, were called together to direct them where to spend the money.

Parson Goodman called the meeting to order and asked Hon. Thomas Jones to take the chair.

"I move," hurriedly said Deacon Titeist, "that we send and get the carpets of Catchem & Doem, the great catalogue house."

"Dr. Cureem's wife seconded the motion."

Hon. Thomas Jones rose in protest.

"Brothers and sisters," said he, "you are making a mistake. No community can prosper that divides its forces. Its buyers and sellers must work together."

"Huh!" said Deacon Titeist, "I believe in buyin' where I can get things the cheapest."

"So do I," answered the Hon. Thomas. "That is one reason why I am a Johnny-on-the-spot man, for I've learned that the home man gives better goods for the money than the catalogue man. He can't afford to sell shoddy goods to his neighbors. And competition keeps his prices down."

"It's my privilege to go where I please with my money," persisted the deacon.

"Just so. And strike your home man when you want credit," retorted Mr. Jones. "I'm not built that way. The home man gives employment to my boys and girls. He buys my products and employs other people who consume my products. He spends his profits in building up the community, in which I live. He is entitled to my support."

"He's got no strings on me," growled the deacon.

"He has, if you are a fair man," declared the former Nebraska legislator. "He is a target every time you fire a contribution gun. When the church was in town, you were the busiest man in town, down, striking business men for donations. I never heard that Catchem & Doem gave a penny."

"But those hero carpets"—again began the deacon.

"You can bank on their being low grade," broke in Mr. Jones. "Made to sell cheap. All this Catchem & Doem catalogue stuff is. We have reliable, responsible houses in town. Why not buy them of? T. P. Burns, 14-16 West Milwaukee street, sells carpets of repute. We all know that he handles the best carpets made. What more do you want? And a house as enterprising as this, that carries full and complete lines of carpets, rugs, linoleums, matting, curtains, draperies, etc., is entitled to local support."

"These fellows quote prices on patent medicines," said Deacon Titeist, referring to the Catchem & Doem catalogue.

"Some kinds," said Jones. "Shelf-worn goods bought in job lots. When I use medicine I want the best, and to be sure of getting it I got to a house I have confidence in. We all know the Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River streets, W. M. Pfennig, proprietor, to be thoroughly reliable and are assured of the genuine quality of the goods we get. He carries full lines of everything known in the realm of pharmacy, and makes a point of having it fresh and pure. Healthful too, precious to take chances with. I want to know that the man's skilled and reliable who deals out my medicines. He makes a specialty of filling physicians' prescriptions and family receipts. The Badger Cold Killer is a popular and effective remedy for colds."

"You can get groceries cheaper by clubbing," declared Dr. Cureem's wife.

"What kind?" snapped Hon. Thomas Jones. "Bogus spices, imitation coffee, sloppy canned goods, refuse stuff of all sorts! The clubbing grocery solicitor is one of the worst evils we have, and when you compare his prices with the Lowell Co.'s, whose stores are on South River St. for pure, fresh and wholesome food articles you'll find the Lowell Co. the lowest authority. That's not all. The grocery department of this popular house offers you a clean, big, complete stock that comprises the best of every possible thing in staple and fancy groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables. They call special attention to a carefully selected stock of crockery, china, glassware and lamps. Old phone, 3992; new phone, 147. Goods delivered promptly."

Col. Manoeuvre suggested that certain kinds of manufactured articles—notably harness—could be produced cheapest in the big factories. "Nobody denies that," said Hon. Thomas Jones. "But how about quality? That is what is vital to the buyer. There is no other product where shoddy is so freely used by unscrupulous men. The only Simonsure clinic against a swindle is to buy of a man you know something about—a man like J. H. Murray, 6 North Main street for instance. His reputation for honest material, good work and reliable representation is as the page of an open book in this community, and he carries a stock of harness, robes and blankets of sufficient extent and variety to meet any demand. Mr. Murray also has a nice stock of trunks, bags, suit cases, toilet accessories, etc., and sells them at very reasonable prices."

"The merchant himself doesn't always stick to the home-made idea," declared Judge Mandamus.

"In cigars, for instance," flashed back Mr. Jones. "And it's a shame. They'll stock up from foreign drummers when J. Stern's cigar factory who is making the 'Twilight Club,'

and other high class goods right at home is as prime cigars as can be rolled from tobacco. If the majority of cigars that are smoked in Janesville were made here, it would add thousands of dollars to the trade of these very merchants through the patronage of the cigar makers and others, who would benefit by keeping the money in circulation at home. J. Stern's cigars are sold by first class dealers."

"There's one business the catalogue men do not meddle with," said Parson Goodman, "the butcher's."

"But the packer does," says Mr. Jones. "His agents slip around and take private orders for cured meats. They get no encouragement from me. Kennedy & McKee, proprietors of the new meat market in Monterey, supply my table. Their market is always stocked with prime meats of every description that I know to be of first class quality. And their weights are honest, and prices graded to the lowest market notch. It pays to trade with Kennedy & McKee. They make a specialty of home-cured ham, bacon and other meats, and always have a fine lot of poultry and other extra nice meats for Sunday dinners. Goods delivered promptly. Old phone, 3063; New phone, 297."

The official board reported that they had contracted with F. A. Taylor, 62 South River street, for a season's supply of coal for heating the church, and were much pleased with Mr. Taylor's courteous treatment and promptness in filling the contract. They spoke very highly of the Carverville washed egg and Cedar Valley domestic lump soft coals sold by F. A. Taylor and especially approved of them for domestic use. Parson Goodman took this opportunity to endorse the views of the board, and added that he found the genuine Lehigh Valley Coal Co.'s "Lehigh Coal," for which Mr. Taylor is the Janesville selling agent, a very desirable, cleanly and admirable fuel. He considered it more economical than any other coal. Mr. Taylor is introducing the Cedar Valley domestic lump at \$4.50 per ton for the next 10 days. Office, 62 South River street. Both phones, 201. Yards, old phone, 68."

The committee on arrangements for the annual festival, to be given for the benefit of the members of the Sunday school, reported that they had made a contract with Forzy Bros., 8 East Milwaukee street, the big candy store on the bridge, for all the plain and fancy confectionery, fruits and ice cream needed for the occasion. They had looked over Forzy Bros.' stock, and found that their candies were fresh, pure and delicious, and their ice cream was made of the very choicest materials. They were entirely satisfied with Forzy Bros.' goods, and found them "generous" in their prices. The committee praised Forzy Bros.' window exhibit of confectionery novelties. It includes a full line of the most choice confectionery, such as Ganthers and Rubel & Allegretti's famous chocolates, Cailler's genuine Swiss milk chocolates, and the most delicious "bitter sweets" worth 50¢ at 25¢ a pound. Forzy Bros. give blue trading stamps.

"I like to go to headquarters when I buy," pompously asserted Deacon Titeist.

"Do you send to Washington for postage stamps?" asked Mr. Jones. "I tell you that the retailer in Janesville can sell to you as cheaply as the catalogue house, anywhere, and he is here to back up his goods and correct mistakes. Take the dry goods and carpet house of T. P. Burns, 14-16 West Milwaukee street, for example. They buy in the best markets. They know how to buy close. They are alert to meet all competition. Their dry goods, ladies' coats, furs, suits, skirts, etc., have the guarantee of an honorable firm. If they are not headquarters for low prices and square dealing, I don't know what the term means."

A special committee reported that they had closed a deal with Scott & Sherman, room 2, Phoenix block, 21 West Milwaukee street, for a strip of land 20x125 feet for additional room for the new church parsonage.

"I thought they would be able to secure a strip for us," remarked Mr. Jones, with an air of satisfaction. "They can arrange a real estate deal if any one can. They always have desirable city properties, as well as a long list of farms on their books, and can usually accommodate any applicant who wants to rent or to buy, sell or exchange. They will arrange you a loan, pay your taxes, collect your rents, or take charge of tenantless property. They make a specialty of improved and unimproved farm lands. Whether you want to buy, sell or exchange, communicate with Scott & Sherman."

"Bro. Hardacre is right in his unfavorable opinion of traveling picture solicitors," observed Parson Goodman, "but I believe the traveling spectacle peddler is a greater evil, and city councils would be justified in placing a prohibitive license on their business. In most instances they not only extort double prices from their victims, but being ignorant of optics and knowing nothing but peddling, they frequently sell glasses that prove a positive injury to the eyesight. A home man like P. E. Williams, graduate optician, who has had years of experience in fitting glasses, and possesses modern scientific apparatus for testing eyesight, is a good man to have prescribe and supply your glasses. Eyesight is too precious a gift to let strangers experiment with. Mr. Williams' optical office is at his jewelry store, 267 West Milwaukee street, Grand Hotel block."

"Banking by Mail" is an alluring phrase," said Joseph Huster, "but how about a little accommodation when the necessities of business demand it? Is it your home banker or the

distant city bankers that take care of you when you want a few hundred dollars for a short time in order to close a deal? The 'Banking by Mail' concerns are all willing to take care of your money, but when you want to use any of theirs, that is another story, as Rudyard Kipling says: 'I find the Rock County National Bank always ready to afford any reasonable accommodation and I am personally acquainted with its officers and know them and the bank to be thoroughly reliable. The Rock County National Bank's safety deposit boxes are a great convenience and are offered at a moderate rental. This bank is one of the oldest in Southern Wisconsin, having been established in 1855. It is a United States depository.'

"The most amazing proposition I have struck lately," volunteered the Hon. Thomas Jones, "is an offer of the Catchem & Doem mail order house to supply monuments and gravestones. I had the curiosity to investigate at George Bressee's marble and granite works, 162 West Milwaukee street, and am satisfied that Mr. Bressee will sell any grade of marble or granite at the Chicago price list, and save the purchaser materially on freight and cost of placing in the cemetery. More than this: Here you get, as we all know by observation, artistic work with names spelled correctly, whereas the work of the Catchem & Doem mail order house is always out of proportion and abounds in errors. George Bressee's marble and granite works have the facilities for economical working of marble and granite, and carries a large and superior stock of completed work."

"And speaking of throwing bouquets," said Parson Goodman, "induces me to take this opportunity to remind our people that it is not necessary to send away from home for flowers for any purpose, or at any season. The Janesville Floral Co., Edward Amerpohl, proprietor, has a fine stock of flowers and flowering plants, and sells them at very moderate prices. Their rose and carnation beds are a beautiful sight these days, and for the present season they are ready to meet all demands for all kinds of flowers. They supply floral emblems for funerals, and decorative floral designs for any purpose desired. Their enterprise is a credit to the city, and our people should appreciate it by giving the Janesville Floral Co. patronage. They will have ready for spring planting a beautiful new hardy rose, called the 'Baby Rambler.' It is a grand rose, and blossoms every month in the year. Green houses, 214 South Main street. Both phones."

"In most cases," continued the Hon. Thomas Jones, "it is thoughtlessness that leads people into seeming forgetfulness of home enterprises. Merchants themselves, who should, of all others, appreciate a strict observance of loyalty, sometimes stray after false gods. They use foreign printed stationery, oblivious to the fact that they can do just as well right at home. Take for instance, the job department of the Janesville Gazette. It has equipment and facilities for all kinds of commercial job printing and turns out first class work. It is loyal to all home enterprises and deserves the support of Janesville business men."

"It is a short-sighted policy that ignores resident dealers."

"I low I've been converted, Brother Jones," contritely acknowledged Deacon Titeist. "I withdraw my motion."

Mrs. Dr. Cureem agreed with the deacon.

And that's why Catchem & Doem failed to receive an order for the church carpets, and which instead was given to the enterprising home dealer, T. P. Burns, 14-16 West Milwaukee St.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1892, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on January 13, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of office this Thirtieth day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

To have most delicious brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers.

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate the poison, feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy feeling of bygone days. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

A Machine for Women should be the best obtainable. The Singer sewing machine is acknowledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright eyes and red cheeks follow its use. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour made from the three great stalks of life: wheat, corn and rice.

OLD FOGY RAS A NEW SUGGESTION

TAKES UP QUESTION OF FORMING A SIXTH WARD.

WOULD DIVIDE THE THIRD

Gives Exact Dimensions as Laid Down in City Charter To Show Its Size.

To the Editor:

At different times in the history of the city, the question of dividing the third ward into two wards has come up and nothing but talk resulted. Since the last election many complaints have been made regarding the size of the ward and once again the subject of dividing the ward into the third and sixth wards has been actively discussed. One of the great obstacles would be the establishment of the division lines and as one alderman said regarding the question, "I hope the division will not be made while I am in the council." However, it must come in time and the sooner the matter is adjusted the better it will be for all concerned. Residents of the lower end of the ward complain that they are not treated fairly in legislation and regarding the matter of improvement and police and fire protection. This may be true to a slight extent, but it would be a powerful argument for a ward division.

The Limits.

Take for example the city charter, which divides the city into wards and see what the ward really covers. Section 4 is quoted as to the definition of the third ward. "All that part of said city within the following boundaries shall be the third ward, to-wit: commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Rock river with the center of east Milwaukee street; thence easterly on the center line of said East Milwaukee street to the center line of Milton avenue; thence northerly on the center line of said Milton avenue to the north boundary line of the city; thence east on said north boundary line to the boundary line of the city; thence south on said east boundary line to the west line of said Alphonso place extended to the center line of Rock river; thence easterly and northerly along the center of the said river to the place of beginning."

Understand Size.

To fully understand the size and magnitude of the ward, try and walk around it for a brace. Next consider the population. With the exception of the lower end of the ward it is well populated and this section known as Spring Brook is rapidly filling in. One other important item which should be considered in this connection is the fact that with the division of the ward another supervisor would be added to the county board. This is an important item well worth considering. It means a better representation on this board when issues vital to the city are discussed. A division of the ward means that two aldermen thoroughly conversant with the needs of the southern end of the city will be members of the council to watch after their own particular interests.

Not Hastily.

This division of the ward is not to be done hastily but with consideration. It is bound to come soon. Why not hasten the time by placing the power of legislation for this growing section in the hands of men who can understand conditions and help it to grow? These are merely feeble thoughts thrown out to hear if possible what the sentiment of the property holders who would be affected is. With the permission of the Gazette, I would like to ask for any arguments pro or con this question, and am sure the Gazette would be glad to publish them so that the sentiment of the people can be discovered.

"OLD FOGY."

SPECIAL LECTURE FOR UNIVERSITY

Prof. Baker of Harvard, Is To Speak at The University

Soon.

Madison, Wis.—Professor George P. Baker of Harvard university will deliver a course of public lectures at the University of Wisconsin under the auspices of the English department next week, on "Shakespeare's Masters and His Stage." The course will consist of three lectures to be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and the subjects which Professor Baker will discuss are "Livy and His Influence on Shakespeare," "Marlowe and His Influence on Shakespeare," and "Old London and the Bankside Theatres," which will include a consideration of the Shakespearean stage and the manner in which the Elizabethan dramas were presented.

Professor Baker, who is professor of English literature at Harvard, is the American authority on the Elizabethan drama, and the theatres of old London. He has contributed a number of interesting articles on these subjects to literary and critical journals, and has edited several Elizabethan plays. Professor Baker, who is an interesting lecturer as well as a scholarly writer, has recently delivered courses of lectures at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and other large universities.

Now Is the Time

To take a trip via the Iron Mountain Route to the celebrated winter resorts of the southwest, including Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Texas, Mexico and California points.

Lowest rates, quick time and unexcelled daily through service from St. Louis via "the true southern route." For full information and berth reservations, address L. D. Knowles, Gen'l Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

Pure light in the eye, tints the cheek with Nature's bloom, loosens the tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath, and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

NEW GOVERNOR IS VERY PROMINENT

James O. Davidson Will Take LaFollette's Place When Latter Resigns Governorship.

The elevation of Governor LaFollette to the United States senate makes James O. Davidson, his successor in the executive chair, a figure of more than passing consequence.

Mr. Davidson is a fine type of the self-made man. He was born in Soga, Norway, Feb. 10, 1854. The only education he received was from religious school teachers who traveled from farmhouse to farmhouse giving religious instruction. At the age of 11 he had learned by heart all the three books that were used, and was often appointed by the teacher to conduct the school.

At 18 years he came to America, landing in Madison, Wis., penniless and friendless, a total stranger, with a debt of his passage over staring him in the face. The first summer he worked on a farm, then he learned the tailor's trade, which he followed for a few years. Next he became a clerk in a store, and five years after landing he opened a general store of his own at Soldiers Grove, Crawford county, Wis., which has since been his home. He prospered, but in 1888 incendiaries destroyed his store, entailing a loss of \$10,000 above all insurance. In spite of this heavy setback he rebuilt his store, and is now better to do than ever.

Mr. Davidson early became a political leader and was elected the first president of Soldiers Grove. He showed his popularity and political strength when in 1892 a nomination for the legislature, which he sought to avoid, was thrust upon him. He was elected, but practically every other republican candidate in the county was defeated. His seat was contested, but nevertheless a democratic assembly sustained him. He was twice re-elected and made his impress as a legislator by introducing and finally carrying through, after many defeats, the bill increasing the taxation on express, sleeping car, telephone, and like corporations. In 1898 he was elected state treasurer and re-elected in 1900. Two years ago he was elected lieutenant governor, being re-elected this fall. His family consists of a wife and two young daughters, the eldest of which is attending the university.

Try Pilo's Cure for Asthma. It often relieves at once. 25c.

SKI RACES ARE THE LATEST FAD

Stoughton Is Holding Its Annual Tournament This Afternoon—Many Entries.

Stoughton is likely to witness today the best ski journey ever held in this state. This is the ninth event of the kind, given under the auspices of the Stoughton Ski club and by improving the course over which the sliding will be done, a leap of much greater length than heretofore can be made. If a man covered 62 feet formerly it was considered a great feat. In practicing at the present time more than 80 feet has been made. The distance jumped depends upon the velocity obtained and in starting and the formation of the ground below the "bump."

In Norway and Sweden children are trained in ski running from babyhood. It is delightful to run across the frozen lakes and fjords on skis, to fly and rush down the hillsides or to make a moonlight run through the woods, the pines all white with snow.

A Norwegian boy may run on skis for a day without tiring, leaving miles and miles behind him. Every soldier of the king of Norway and Sweden is an adept at the art. Other countries are adopting the sport and skiing is becoming quite popular throughout the northwest and Canada.

Flurries Are Due Today and Tomorrow, with a Lowering Temperature.

There has been a general and decided rise in temperature from the Mississippi valley eastward. There has been no precipitation of consequence except local snows in the lake regions. There will be snow Saturday in the lower lake region. Snow flurries will continue Sunday on the windward shores of the great lakes. It will be colder Saturday in the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. Wisconsin—Fair; colder Saturday. Sunday, fair; fresh northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

Buy it in Janesville.

DENTISTRY THAT PAYS.

The kind that retains its beauty and withstands the siege of wear and tear for years. The kind that never gives discomfort either during or after the operation, and the kind that is guaranteed for ten years. THAT'S THE KIND YOU GET HERE.

You also get a new kind of plate that is much superior to the old-fashioned rubber and is unbreakable. Free examinations and consultations.

WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS.

Suite 304 Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.

BASEBALL TEAM FOR JANESVILLE

A COMMITTEE OF TWELVE WILL CALL ON BUSINESS MEN.

TO SUBSCRIBE SUM OF \$2,500

Enthusiastic Mass-Meeting Was Held at City Hall Last Evening—Final Session Wednesday.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the baseball fans at the assembly room of the city hall last evening and the earnest words of those who took the floor in behalf of the project of organizing a professional team in Janesville admitted of no doubt but that concerted effort will be made to raise the necessary capital. This must be done before next Thursday when the representatives of the league will meet in Beloit to arrange the schedule of games. Cornelius McGinley presided as chairman of the meeting and on a motion appointed the following committee to secure the subscriptions for 100 shares of stock at \$25; J. F. Sweeney, chairman, Dr. L. L. Leslie, Orion Sutherland, William Dougherty, T. F. McKeligue, C. H. Myhr, Lyman Wilbur, C. B. Conrad, George E. King, Ernest Clemmons, H. C. Donnelly, and Edward Kemmerer. The stock will be offered as a good investment and no one approached will be allowed for a moment to entertain the mistaken idea that he is asked to make a donation.

Time Is Ripe

"There is no doubt, whatever, but that baseball will pay in Janesville," said the chairman. "Why, years ago, with no accommodations whatever, we took in 1,800 paid admissions at the gate. Now the city is twice as large and there is not a farmer boy living within a radius of ten miles but what owns a horse and will come to the games. We will have 2,500 attendance. It is the first opportunity this city has ever had to get into a professional league." George Simpson, Lyman Wilbur, Edward Connell, W. W. Watt, and others spoke in a similar vein.

Matter of the Grounds

It was agreed that paid in stock amounting to \$2,500 would put the club on a splendid basis. Atty. William Dougherty suggested that the stock be made subject to call, that is, that the holders be levied upon only at that percentage of the face value actually needed before the club began to play games and the receipts commenced to come in. This idea met with much favor. The committee commissioned to sell the stock will make its report to a meeting called at the city hall Wednesday evening. At that time President John Powers of the league and the delegates from northern cities on their way to Beloit, will be present and permanent organization of the local club will be effected. The committee expected to get together and commence work this morning. The question of grounds is going to be quite a serious one. The street railway has offered to contribute \$500 and half of the receipts from the extra traffic for three years, if the site is located on their line. It is estimated that an expenditure of \$1,500 will be necessary to get any suitable piece of ground in shape.

Krieg-Cuddenback

Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock at the Congregational parsonage at Emerald Grove Rev. W. E. Davidson united in marriage Frank S. Cuddenback of La Prairie and Miss Helen L. Krieg of Emerald Grove. After which they repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Krieg, where a reception was given and a bountiful wedding supper served. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known, and have many friends who will extend congratulations. They will go housekeeping to the groom's farm in La Prairie.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

62 South River St.

DOLLAR—FOR—DOLLAR.

That is exactly what you get when you patronize this store, Dollar for Dollar. In fact you get more for your dollar right here in this store than at any other place in this part of the country. If you haven't tried trading here, try it, you'll like it.

Our 10c canned peas, have you tried them? We recommend them—which means to those who know us that they are good.

Fredendall's Grocery

37 S. Main St. Established 1869 New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors S. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres. JOHN G. REIFORD, Cashier A. P. LOWMYER, T. C. RUMBLE, H. RICHARDSON, T. C. HOWE

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

OTTEN B. FETHERS MALCOLM O. MOUAT MALCOLM G. JEFFERS WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE

FETHERS, JEFFERS, MOUAT & NEWHOUSE,

Attorneys & Counselors

10 West Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

BADGER COAL

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to The Dr. A.

AN ENTERTAINING
TALK BY BEATONCHICAGO DOCTOR OF DIVINITY
LECTURED AT HIGH SCHOOL

UNDER AUSPICES OF LAUREAN

Spoke on "Scotland in Story and
Song"—Banquet and Program
of Toasts.

Dr. Beaton of Chicago is a most entertaining speaker and his lecture last evening on "Scotland in Story and Song" delivered in the high school auditorium, much pleased an appreciative audience. Dr. Beaton spoke under the auspices of the Laurean Literary Society of the high school and much credit belongs to them for securing so famous a speaker on the subject and the success of the lecture. Miss Clara Jones, president of the Laurean, introduced Dr. Beaton.

He spoke briefly of Scotland, her people and her poets, mentioning particularly Robert Burns. Mr. Beaton said: "Scotland is a small country and her people speak of her with endearment. The Scotch is one that has done something in history. The Scotch are in reality a modest people and the conceit which is generally accredited to every Scotchman is that kind inculcated in him from boyhood and the conceited Scotchman is one who takes care of himself well in time of temptation."

Scotland's Three Principles

Scotland as a nation stands for three things. These are the principles of national freedom, the vindication of the right to develop their natural genius and the vindication of the principle that the soul of man is sovereign. The old heroes, Wallace, Bruce, Randolph, Stewart and the others, freed the country from a stronger and larger nation, England, and Scotland was the first nation to give the dark ages to vindicate the principle of national freedom. National freedom is necessary for advancement and no service people have furthered learning in any subject for they cannot be a creative people. To Scotland is due the credit for ideal citizenship, for she by her achievement established and raised the standard of the individual. There is an immediate connection between the liberties of America stated in the Declaration of Independence and the liberties of Scotland. In Scotland the minister is always a figure of importance. There he is not the pulpit orator or revivalist, but the pastor of a little flock. They became interested in the principle of liberty and preached both religious and civil liberty. John Knox, the greatest clergyman that Scotland ever produced, was a far-seeing statesman and leader firmly upholding the principle of civil and religious freedom.

Songs of Scotland

No nation has sung its national experiences, its history, as beautifully as Scotland. There were the first poets who wrote the ballads of the Scots and the minstrels who sang of Scotland's achievements, but above all these is the farmer-boy, Robert Burns. He was not the magnificent dramatic genius that was Shakespeare, he was not the magnificent wit of as was Homer, his poems did not have the profound beauty of Dante's writings, but he told in a simple way the story of human toil, the mystery of sorrow and love. His poems expressed love and human tenderness; above all, they expressed the strength of the man with ambition. His poems touch the heart. Dr. Beaton said he recently visited Tuskegee institute in Alabama and there, before an assembly of colored students, he delivered the same lecture on Burns that he delivered in all the colleges where he spoke and they appreciated, just as much as the Scots, the poems of Burns. Burns gives a touch of nature in his poems that makes the whole world kin.

From Various Poems

Dr. Beaton read from a number of the longer poems of Burns and recited several of the shorter poems, from "Hallowe'en," he read the description of courtship, or biding and scratching as it is called, a description of which there is no parallel in the literature of any nation. The strong mind of Burns evidenced in many of his poems was conveyed to him not by his brother, but by his father, one of the characters of Scotland, the Coter. Of this father Burns was singing when he composed "The Cotter's Saturday Night," the poem which expresses the kindly customs of the people, the reverence for the Sabbath and the pure heart of the Scotch countryman. Burns is serious in his most frivolous poems and true simple lines. He writes not only of the affections of the young folks but also writes of the affections of the old. In "The Old Folks" he expresses the thought that the real fun of life came when the old people were quietly watching the younger and wondering if they were ever such fools. The simple little song of a few verses, "John Anderson, My Jo," is one of the greatest in any language. God is gracious to man and gives him much to look upon that is beautiful but in the poem of the old lady sang of marriage of the spirit when the beauty of the skin had faded and the beauty of the soul had come out. Burns expresses the finest affections of youth and the nation whose young people think as the thoughts of Burns touch, are blessed. His poems touch the hearts of the people of all degrees in those great vital interests of life. He touched the hearts of the men of all degrees when he wrote "A Man's a Man for a That." He sang the song of democracy.

The Scotch language is not a dialect of English, but a classical language which had a literature of its own long before Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales." The Scotch have humor that is peculiar to the people and Dr. Beaton not only introduced his lecture but also illuminated it with instances of this humor. The one trait in Scotch character that is above all others, is that spirit of independence of the man

who owes no fellow being, who has carved his fortune for himself for the glorious privilege of asserting his manhood.

Banquet for Speaker

Before the lecture five young ladies of the Laurean, who are pursuing a course in cooking in the domestic art department of the high school, served a banquet in honor of Dr. Beaton. Present at the feast were the members of the high school faculty, Dr. Beaton, Rev. and Mrs. Denison and Lavern Brooks, who commences his duties as teacher of mathematics in the high school to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Genevieve Decker. Miss Ruth Fifield acted as toastmistress and Miss Clara Jones gave the address of welcome. Superintendent H. C. Buell spoke on "Mixtures." Miss Grace Moutat toasted "The Scotch." It was erroneously stated in a recent issue of the Gazette and copied in this morning's Recorder that Miss Moutat was elected critic in place of Miss Decker, recently resigned. Miss Moutat having been chosen critic at the beginning of the school year. "The Faculty" was the subject spoken on by Miss Grace Winterboth and "An Interrogation" the one spoken on by Miss Lucy Fox. Athol Rollins toasted Miss Decker and Dr. Beaton and Rev. Denison were called on for remarks. The postprandial speeches were all clever. The rooms in which the banquet was served were decorated in the Scotch clairs with the Scotch thistle and the carnation of the society in the way of floral decorations.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Holmes street's drugstore: highest, 26 above; lowest, 4 below; ther. at 3 p. m., 11 above; at 7 a. m., 15 above; wind, southwest; pleasant.

FUTURE EVENTS

Himmelpin Imperial Stock Co. appears at Myers theatre tonight in "The Dark Side of a Great City."

Those interested in forming a baseball league team meet at Grand hotel Wednesday evening, Feb. 1.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Mary's church will give a card party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Monday evening. Admission, 25 cents.

Nice warm business lunch every morning at the Empire hotel annex of Pillsbury's Best Flour, made of those who need strength for work. It must be best for those who work strength for out-of-door sports. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agents.

Wanted—A 7-room house, with modern conveniences, preferably 3d ward. Address: C. M. Gazette.

Floyd Davis, North Jackson street, is on the sick list.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is the flour which sells on its merits. Intelligent consumers when they can not buy it at one store, go to another. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agents.

Best lunch in town at The Mint Saturday night. Fred Younger.

One of the great preachers of Methodism at the Central M. E. church tomorrow.

Pillsbury's Best Flour makes bread that is real food, and those who know what good food means—clear heads and hard muscles—will take no other brand. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agents.

Robert Wigginton was in Edgerton on business today.

150 cloaks, which formerly sold from \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67. T. P. Burns.

M. E. church tomorrow: don't forget to hear one of the great pulpit orators of Methodism at the Methodist church tomorrow.

A man advertised a stove for sale a few days ago and sold it almost before the Gazette had finished its run on the press. It cost him 25c to advertise it in the want column.

100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$12.50, now for \$2.39. T. P. Burns.

D. Kneff, 203 Center avenue, has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

The ladies of the Congregational church are fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hill to give a course of lectures on cooking and serving. See ad on this page.

The Gazette little want ads are your friends; they help keep worry down. 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

Adna Locke of Fairfield attended the Burns party last night.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, D. of H., will meet at East Side Odd Fellows' hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for Sister Horn's funeral. Mildred Hough, C. of H.

Among the thousands who read the Gazette each night are a few who want the article you wish to sell. Try the want ad column and note the result. 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

From the way D. W. Watt is selling lots in Oklahoma it looks as though the Rock Island railroad had hit on the right plan to settle the towns.

George Day of Beloit was a Janesville visitor today.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Bad Actors in Jail: Williams, Calahan, and Williams are the names of a delegation of unruly Beloiters who are spending five, ten, and twenty day sentences in the county jail for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bill Williams received twenty days for attempting to undress on the main business street at the noon hour.

To Talk on Russia: As a prelude to his evening sermon at the First Baptist church tomorrow, Rev. R. M. Vaughan will speak on "Russia and the Price of Liberation."

Tomorrow's Meeting: The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. will be of special interest to all men. Judge B. F. Dunwiddie will speak. Some special music, instrumental and vocal, will be of interest. Every man is cordially invited to be present and bring his friends. These meetings are practical and full of interest to all who go.

For Drunkenness: George Smith of Beloit was brought here today to serve a five days' sentence in the county jail for drunkenness.

SOCIETY.

Kellogg & Conroy's orchestra played for a merry gathering of the clans at Central hall last evening. Over three hundred attended the Burns anniversary dance given under the auspices of the Rock County Caledonian society and visitors were here from miles around. It was an early hour this morning before the festivities were brought to a close with the playing of the last waltz. The floor committee consisted of Jesse Earle, John Barless, Sidney Thomas, and Walter Little.

Miss Helen McDonald was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home on East Milwaukee street by about ten young lady friends, and a most enjoyable evening spent. Supper was served and cards furnished the amusement for the gathering.

At their home at the end of Racine street, Mr. and Mrs. William MacGregor entertained about forty friends last evening. A bountiful feast was spread before the guests and the hours spent most pleasantly in cards and music.

Howard Wells will give a recital before the Schumann club Monday evening in the assembly room of the Carnegie library building.

The Athena class will hold a social meeting with Mrs. W. H. Judd (Wednesday) afternoon, Feb. 1st, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. J. Brown of Sioux Falls, S. D., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morse.

Mrs. Charles Bostwick is entertaining the Duplicate Whist club this afternoon.

Mrs. Judd entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Euchre club this past week.

Mrs. Arthur Barrington is entertaining the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club this afternoon.

STRUCK BY TREE
WHILE CHOPPING

Falling Timber Fells Bert Doran
When Working in Woods—
Head Badly Bruised.

It is reported that Bert Doran, while at work in the woods of the city yesterday afternoon, was seriously injured as the result of a timber falling upon his head. He was cutting down timber and by chance one tree fell across the boughs of another, not reaching the ground. To allow this to fall to the ground and also to secure the tree against which it had fallen, Doran cut down the standing timber. He failed to get out of the way of the tree when it fell and was struck on the head. Doran was felled to the ground and was unconscious until medical relief was summoned. His injuries outside of several bruises are not dangerous.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Nelson
Mrs. John Nelson passed away at her home, 110 Park avenue, this morning at 7:30 o'clock. There are left to mourn her loss: a husband, four children—Ella, Horatio, Kate S. and Benjamin F. Nelson, all of this city; a brother, Thomas Mahon, of Fernwood, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. S. Quinn of Janesville and Mrs. Black of New York city.

John A. Allen
Word was received here this morning of the death yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y., of John A. Allen, formerly of this city. The cause of his death was pneumonia. His age was fifty-four years. Mr. Allen spent his boyhood and early manhood in Janesville, but has been absent from his early home for a number of years. The deceased leaves a wife and four sons. He is survived also by his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Allen, and his sister, Mrs. L. A. Lacy, both of this city.

Mrs. Bridget Joyce
After a lingering illness Mrs. Bridget Joyce, mother of Michael Joyce of this city, died at the home of her son James in Edgerton at the age of seventy-five years. The deceased was born in Tipperary, Ireland, and emigrated to America while still a young woman. In 1855 she was united in marriage to Patrick Joyce in Massachusetts and came to this state, settling in Edgerton. There are left to mourn her death seven children: Michael of Janesville, Richard and John of Chippewa county, James Joyce and Mrs. Philip Welch of Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss Anna Joyce of Arizona. Funeral services over the remains were held from St. Joseph's church in Edgerton Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. Harlin. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Charles Crossman
The remains of the late Charles Crossman will arrive in the city in the next few days and no arrangements for the funeral will be made until that time. G. A. Crossman, of this city, a brother of the deceased, is in receipt of two telegrams from his father, G. W. Crossman, who is bringing the remains here. One message is dated from Sparks, a small station near Reno, Nevada, January 24, stating that they were delayed there; the road being blocked by a wreck on the Burlington. The telegram bore the date-line of Denver, January 27, saying that they were delayed there also, but would start again on the trip at 3:15 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Horn
All that is mortal of the late Mrs. Edwin Horn will be interred in Oak Hill cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services over the remains will be held from the home, 109 Chatham street, at 2:00 p. m.

Buy it in Janesville.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

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IS DOG POISONER
AT WORK IN CITY?

Another Animal Afflicted in Curious
Manner Had To Be Slaugh-
tered Today.

Is someone conducting a systematic business of poisoning dogs in the city, or are the animals contracting some disorder akin to the rabies? These are questions which are perplexing the police. This morning Officer Fred Benke was called upon to kill a mongrel canine that was frothing at the mouth and whose eyes were bulging from their sockets, in front of the First National bank. The beast first attracted attention by sitting quite still at intervals and nodding its head, at other times snapping at any man or beast that came near it. The officer narrowly escaped being bitten before he got a chance to swing his cane and stretch the poor brute out on the pavement. He then dragged the insensible creature to an alley where he put an end to its existence with a revolver. It is claimed by some that strychnine poisoning is responsible but Officer Brown cites an instance where a dog bitten by another afflicted in this manner, exhibited the same symptoms nine days after and had to be killed.

EXCITING RACES ON
GAS-HOUSE POND

Are Promised for Tomorrow After-
noon—Large Number of En-
tries Expected.

Some interesting races on the gas-house pond are promised for tomorrow afternoon. Among the horses expected to put in an appearance are: John Fisher's "Joe W." S. B. Heddes' bay horse, H. D. McKinney's "Comet," Dr. R. L. Brown's 2:09 pacer, Mrs. Schickler's fast one, Jim Burns' "Dusty Kate," John Nichols' little black mare, J. J. Sheridan's grey, and the racers driven by Edward Schindley, Tom Burns, John Huggin, and others. The Sheridan horse and "Dusty Kate" did some sensational work last Sunday and the events proved very interesting for spectators.

LITTLE SAXBY GIRL
BEST OF AMATEURS

Who Competed For Prizes After The-
atre Performance Last Evening—
Good Bill for Tonight.

Last evening's presentation by the Himmelpin Imperial Stock Co. of "The King of the Desert" pleased a goodly sized audience at the Myers. The action takes place in a small kingdom at the edge of the great Sahara and the production is put on with elaborate costumes and stage settings. This afternoon there was an excellent house for the matinee performance of "Back Among the Old Folks." The closing bill tonight will be "The Dark Side of a Great City." Immediately after the regular performance last evening, four young people competed for the prizes offered for amateur talent. Little five-year-old Bertha Saxby received the first prize, a handsome oak rocking chair, for singing "Always in the Way." George Hessebauer, the second—also a chair—for fancy dancing; and Charles Hill, the third, a stand, for acrobatic work. A purse of \$75 is to be presented to one of the theatre patrons tonight.

George Oliver transacted business in Monroe today.

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TICKLES FANCY OF
GREAT CARTOONIST

Stanley Tallman-Apple-Orchard In-
cident "Immortalized" by Pen of The
McCutcheon of Chicago Tribune.

McCutcheon, the Chicago Tribune's great artist, has "immortalized" the Tallman-apple-orchard incident in an elaborate cartoon which was received by the young Janesville attorney yesterday. The drawing is unsigned but bears earmarks which cannot be mistaken. No message of any kind accompanied it in the mail. Mr. Tallman stands in the foreground, garbed in ultra-fashionable garments and the cynosure of admiring eyes of a group of beautiful young ladies. Just back of him an immense camera is being focused, and to the right a much bewhiskered son of the soil gazes with wide-open mouth. On his left a loose jointed, awkward youth is speeding away, simultaneously indulging in a large pad some golden words that the principal character in the scene has evidently just dropped. The main figure is consciously the "hero" of the drama and is accepting the silent tributes as a matter of course. Off in the distance there are three large chimneys from which are pouring huge volumes of smoke. One of these is labeled "The Gazette," another "The Recorder," and the third bears the legend: "Direct Wires to the Chicago Papers." It is toward these chimneys that the gaily press-gang is hastening. All of this is the main "plot" of the cartoon. On the right side of the large drawing, however, there are a series of smaller scenes, both allegorical and real. The first shows a young woman accepting an apple from the mouth of a huge serpent, coiled about a tree-trunk. The second gives a bird's-eye view of the Tallman premises, showing the massive wooden gateway, the fence which "Gussie" leaped over, the house, the orchard, and the barn. Scene three shows a hired man called "Pete" chasing "Gussie" out of the orchard and brandishing a stick of cordwood which he has seized from a neighboring wood-pile. The action depicted in this little scene is particularly good. Miss Augusta Weirke is here represented as a maiden of about twelve summers. The cartoon is carefully drawn and represents several hours of hard work. It is believed that John DeLong, who is in the Tribune, furnished some of the descriptions—particularly those of the house and premises—which are quite accurately presented.

Free to the Ladies
Beginning Monday, Jan. 30th, and continuing until closed The Coliseum will be free to ladies all sessions excepting Saturday night. See ad in this paper giving particulars.

The Evening
Skating this evening. Imperial band concert from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m.

New Law-Office
I wish to announce that I have opened an office for the general practice of law. Am located over the store of Herbert Holmes, opposite the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank. STANLEY D. TALLMAN.

**...A
New
Feature..**

has been added
to the Bowling
and Billiard
Rooms at No.
11 North Main
Street.

Open Evenings
Until 12.

Magazines
Periodicals,
Daily and
Sunday
Newspapers,

should visit my parlors for the next few days, and all who do will be given a

Treatment Free for the Removal of Superfluous Hair.

This causes no pain or disfigurement whatever and forever destroys the growth of Hair. Remember this treatment will cost you nothing, but will positively destroy all growth of Hair from

Face, Arms or Body, without any injury.

Hair Dressing,
Shampooing,
Facial Massage
and
Electrical Treatment

All of my work is
GAURANTEED.....

L. L.
LEFFINGWELL.

Robt. Hockett, Manager.

154 W. Milwaukee St.

Miss Etta Nott

154 W. Milwaukee St.

154 W. Milwaukee St.

154 W. Milwaukee St.

154 W. Milwaukee St.

154 W. Milwaukee St.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Fred Weeks of the Delavan Republican is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montanye of No. 1 North street are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Charles McNeil and son Martin of Clinton.

O. A. Oestreich enjoyed a visit to-day from his brother, W. C. Oestreich of Milwaukee. The latter returned home on the noon train.

W. A. and George H. Farmer took masonic degrees in Beloit last evening.

A. Vogel of Monroe is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Kleeb.

Jacob Jensen left yesterday for his old home in Oshkosh. He will consult with friends there before departing on his trip to Greenwood, British Columbia, to settle up the estate of his uncle.

Rev. Richey leaves at 9:30 tomorrow morning for San Diego, California, after conducting the early service. He will arrive at San Diego Wednesday.

COFFEE CAKE DAY

At Grubb's, 5 and 10c sizes.
Spring chickens, fancy, 12c lb.
Smoked whitefish, 12c lb.
Ne wgreen onions, 3c bunch.

New spinach, 15c lb.
Head lettuce, 5 to 8c.
Leaf lettuce, 5c.

Sour cream fried cakes, 10c doz.
Fancy brick cheese, 18c lb.
Northern spy apples, 35c pk.

Black gillflower apples, 35c pk.
Greenings, medium sized, 20c pk.
Rockford lard, 5-lb. pail, 50c.

Rockford lard, 3-lb. pail, 33c.
Little pig pork sausage, from the hams and loins, 15c lb.

White nut loaf cake, 15c cake.
London Whiffs, 100 in box, \$2.
Country cream, 35c quart.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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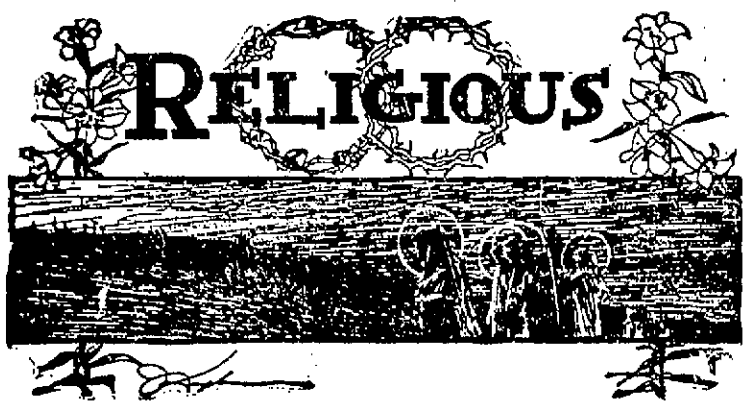
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Trinity church—Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late morning service and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 12 m.; evening service and address, 7 o'clock.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 135 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:20 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Gobel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Jackson and Center sts. W. P. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon—Against Great Odds; 12:00, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior meeting; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, prelude—"Russia and the Price of Liberation," sermon—"The Proof of the Love of God." All are welcome.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "The Completeness of Christ;" Bible school at 12 m.; Girls' club at 2 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "A Man Who Made Progress." The Dante class will meet on Monday evening.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, theme—"A Record Worth Remembering."

SMOOT DEFENSE.

Counsel Argues That Senator Is Victim of Religious Prejudice.

Washington, Jan. 25.—That Senator Smoot could not have secured the legislature without the aid of the Gentile voters; that he opposed the Evans bill, which was vetoed by the governor; that he encouraged the state superintendent in driving religion classes out of the public schools, and that he was not a polygamist, were the principal reasons advanced by Alderman Van Cott of Salt Lake City in summing up his defense of Smoot before the senate committee.

Mr. Van Cott declared the contention of the protestants to be untenable in that they admitted they could charge Senator Smoot with no offense cognizable by law, and the only thing brought against him was that he believed in revelations. He insisted that Smoot was being prosecuted on the ground that his religion at some time might cause him to commit an overt act, and deprecated what he termed to be an attempt to return to the dark ages of religious persecutions.

Mr. Worthington followed for Smoot, discussing particularly the question of the endowment ceremonies and the oaths taken. He combated the charge that there was an oath taken evidencing disloyalty to the government and protested against a rule of the committee which denied to witnesses the privileges of stating that they had not taken oaths of disloyalty, unless they proceeded to give the entire ceremony.

DENY HEARING TO JUDGE.

No Formal Charges Have Been Preferred Against Lacombe.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Judge E. Henry Lacombe of the circuit court for the southern district of New York knocked at the door of the judiciary committee of the house Friday morning and asked that he be given a hearing to defend himself against charges brought by a Philadelphia law firm seeking his impeachment. The committee declined to grant his request on the grounds that nothing reflecting upon the judge was before it or the house. While every member of congress has received from the Philadelphia lawyers a typewritten letter containing twelve charges against Judge Lacombe, no member has formally preferred charges against him, and until he is officially charged the committee cannot hear him. Judge Lacombe brought with him to Washington his files showing letters exchanged with the Philadelphia parties bringing the charges against him. These he exhibited to several congressmen.

WAR LESSONS.

Struggle in the East Basis for New Instruction in America.

Washington, Jan. 25.—That the American army and navy may profit by the lessons taught by the war in the East, a board composed of army and navy officers will be organized to revise academic and post drills and regulations. The cadets at West Point and Annapolis, the privates at the various garrisons and the crews aboard ship are to be taught the latest developments in warfare. The matter was considered in the cabinet meeting and the decision reached that so much has developed in the engagements in the far East, both upon land and water, as to make necessary certain changes to modernize our methods. It is considered especially desirable to improve the individual

Der German Cobbler

He Tells How He Got a Political "Pull" and Let Go of It.

ONE day six weeks ago a man comes in my shop and says he likes to speak to me in some confidence. I turn my dog out doors and make der cat fly into der back yard and says he can go ahead.

"Do you like to be some rich man?" he whispers in my ear.

"Of course."

"Und boss dis ward und make all politicians take off der hats to you?"

"Dot vhas me."

"Cud haf a cobbler shop mit plate glass windows and six men working for you?"

"But I can't be so," I says.

"It vill be so," he replies. "Der matter mit you vhas dot you don't haf



"to vhas dis vhat," I says.

some political pull. Mitout dot pull you vhas only Hans der cobbler. Mir dot pull you vhas Hans der big man und boss. Eafen der plumber und coal man vhas afraid of you if you haf a pull.

"But how shall I get him?"

"Shust ash easy ash grease. You know me, don't you?"

"No, I never see you before."

"Vell, my name vhas Rogers, und I vhas der mayor's confidential man. He tells me everythings und depends on me. I shall tell him dot you like a pull, und he vill gif you one. In two days you vhas der boss of dis ward. Nobody can haf some office unless you say so, und you shall get 10 per cent on all contracts. In one year you vhas riding in your carriage."

"But I can't pay you for some pulls," I says.

"I don't take any money from you. It vhas because you vhas a good fellow und I like to see you prosper. Of course if I come around und want some shoes fixed or if I send some of my friends you shall make no charges. It vhas all in der job, you see. We take care of you, und you take care of us. I'll send a pair of shoes around dis evening, und tomorrow some aldermans vill drop in to pay some respects to der new boss."

I don't know about some politics und pulls, but I pelief melbo he vhas all right, und it makes me happy. Next day I vhas thinking about dot plate glass front when a stranger comes und shakes hands mit me und says:

"Vell, Hans, I hear der news und come to see you. I vhas Alderman Blank, you know, und der mayor gif you some pulls mit me. Dere vhas no contracts shust now to gif out, but when dere vhas I shall divide der profits mit you. I hope you shall make ten thousand dollars next year. By der vway, I like some lifts on my heel vill I wait."

I put some lifts on his heels, und all de time he talks to me about some pulls und vhat a big man I vhas. When he vhas ready to go out he says:

"It vhas all right, eh? I vhas der aldermans, you see, und we work together. If any of der boys come in use 'em well."

In two hours more a second man comes in. He says he vhas der public buildings man, und when vhe shake hands he winks und smiles und says:

"I vhas glad to hear of it, Hans. You vhas a good feller, und dot pulls vill make you all right. I don't haf some shoes to gif out shust now, but when I do you vhas one thousand dollars ahead of der game. Does der policeman on dis beat take off his hat to you yet?"

"Not by jugsful! He goes py dis morning und shakes his fist at me."

"Hut! I shall speak to him, und you vill see a difference. Say, Hans, here vhas two pairs of shoes to be fixed oop. When you gif 'em done send 'em home. If any of my friends frow der board of health come in treat 'em well."

It don't pe fifteen minutes more before dot new politician comes in. He vhas smiling like a child, und he takes off his hat und holds out his hand to me und says:

"Hello, my old friend! Let us shake!"

"But three weeks ago you call me Dutely und knock me around der shop," I says.

"Dot vhas all right. Dot vhas because you don't haf some pulls. If a man don't haf some pulls, I can knock him all oaf der town. Hans, I congratulate you. You vhas now more ash big a man ash der president of der United States. It vhas for you to tell me vhat to do, und I shall do it. Shall I go oof der knock der carpenter's head off for you? Shall I run der grocer in for laying some cabbage on der sidewalk? Shall I stop der street car from going py your door when you

Working and Resting.

That you may rest vill you must work hard to get sufficiently tired, und must also work hard to be able to afford it.

Robs Orphan's Mite Box.

The meanest man has been discovered in Spokane. He was caught robbing an orphan's mite box in a store in which he was employed as a watchman.

PLEASANT EVENING WITH CARTOONIST

Entertainer Ash Davis Delighted a Large Audience at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Last Night.

Ash Davis, the cartoonist and entertainer, pleased a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. His work with the crayon covered a wide range of subjects, from beautiful landscape scenes to the evolution of the ward politician from a bulldog.

The rapidity of his work and the sparkling comment in which accompanied the drawing kept interest sustained from the time the first line was drawn. Everyone was delighted with the man and his art.

"You see, dere vhas two pulls, your pull und mine. Each pull must help der odder. Your pull can help my pull dis morning py lending me a dollar."

"I don't pelief I can."

"But you must. If one pull goes back on der odder der vhas der devil to pay. Don't you pe such a fool ash to spoil all your chances."

I gif oop my dollar, und he pats me on der back und says:

"Bully for der boss of der Seventh ward! Hans, if you lif long enough you vill pe some great man. Py der vway, my friend Black, who vhas in der school board, may drop in today. Use him well, it vill pe for you to appoint all der schoolteachers, und each one must pay life honored dollars."

In about two hours dot man Black comes in. He shakes hands und smiles und says how glad he vhas to see a big man, und more ash ten times he looks around to see if I haf a full of beer in der shop. I don't haf any, und py und py he says:

"In two weeks I come to see you about ten more new schoolteachers, but today I shust call in to pay my respects und leave dis pair of shoes to be fixed oop. Did Hogan call here yet?"

"I don't see him," I says.

"Perhaps he vhas gone to der city hall, but he vill be sure to be here. Hogan vhas in der district attorney's office, und he vhas a good man to work mit. If somebody sue you he can adjourn der case till dot fellow dies of old age. You vill find him some awful good fellows, und I know he vill like you. Py George, but I most forgot some things!"

"How vhas dot?"

"I change my trousers when I come arday und forget my cash. I haf to go to der funeral of my old friend Q. E. D. before I go home, und I like to borrow \$2 of you until dis evening."

"Dot I can't lend you \$2," I says.

"But you must. I haf a pull, und you haf a pull, und we must be friends. Next week I lend you \$2 if you want it. Dot's de vway it goes if you haf some pulls—one hand washes der odder. Cough up, Hans, cough up."

I don't haf some cash, but Mr. Black speaks to me till I haf to cough oop \$2. It seems to me if I haf a pull it vhas all pull out of my pocket, und I vhas wondering how it vhas when Mr. Hogan comes in. He smiles und laughs und shakes hands like some good fellows, und den he says:

"Vell, Hans, I do you a favor today. You vhas all K. O. now, but if it vhasn't for me you vhas fined \$500 today."

"How vhas dot?" I says.

"Vell, somebody complains of you putting pasteboard heels on shoes, und der law vhas going to make you smart for it. It vhas all right now, however, und don't you worry. As soon ash I found out dot you haf some pulls I burned oop all der papers. Say, Hans, I haf my pocket picked on der street car und can't buy no beefsteak und onions for dinner. Shust lend me \$2 till 6 o'clock dis evening."

"I haven't got it."

"Den you must borrow him."

I don't want to do it, but he was so sleek dot I haf to, und when he goes avay he says dot his friend Thomas of der sewer department vill be in before night. For one hour I don't work, but sit und think. Den I vhas ready for Mr. Thomas. He comes in at 4 o'clock, und he takes off his hat und smiles und says:

"I hope I see you well, old man. My name vhas Thomas, und I heard about your pull und come."

"So you heard about my pull?" I says.

"Idid."

"Did you also hear some things else about my pull?"

"No. How vhas it?"

"It vhas dis vway," I says ash I take him py der shoulder und turn him around und send him more ash twenty feet avay und lock my door on him. I vhas a fool sometimes, but not all der time.

M. QUAD.

Not Close.

"Smith is said to be very close."

"Then report lies. He called at our house last night, und I couldn't get him within ten feet of me."—Houston Post.

First Impressions.

Father—Why, what a little woman she's getting!

Mother—Yes, a very expensive young lady. She grows out of all her frocks.

Dorothy—Mamma's expensive too. She's grown out of her pretty frock—Punch.

Locate Missing Woman.

London, Jan. 25.—Miss Maud Cox, aged 17, who mysteriously disappeared from Lancaster, Ohio, has been located in a Dominican convent at Stone, Staffordshire, England.

Indorses Interstate Law.

Helena, Mont. Jan. 25.—The house judiciary committee, to which was referred Representative Canoll's house resolution indorsing the interstate commerce law, recommended the same for passage and the report was adopted.

State Health Board Meets.

Madison, Wis. Jan. 25.—The state board of health re-elected Dr. Wayne president. Secretary Harper holds over. Drs. Harper, Sutor and Sutherland constitute a legislative committee.

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Helena, Mont. Jan. 25.—The house judiciary committee, to which was referred Representative Canoll's house resolution indorsing the interstate commerce law, recommended the same for passage and the report was adopted.

State Health Board Meets.

Madison, Wis. Jan. 25.—The state board of health re-elected Dr. Wayne president. Secretary Harper holds over. Drs. Harper, Sutor and Sutherland constitute a legislative committee.

Free to the Ladies

Beginning Monday, Jan. 30th, and continuing until closed

THE COLISEUM

FREE TO LADIES

all sessions excepting Saturday night.

The Sessions Are As Follows:

Monday—Afternoon and Evening.

Tuesday—Afternoon only.

Wednesday—Afternoon and Evening.

Thursday—Afternoon only.

Friday—Afternoon only.

Saturday—Afternoon and Evening.



STORK TIME

to most women is a term of anxiety, serious thought and sweet anticipation. With the cessation of pain necessary to childbirth, there comes calm nerves, sleep and recuperation.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

does diminish the pain accompanying maternity. With its aid mothers can and do bring healthy, sweet dispositioned and ideal babies into the world.

Morning sickness, sore breasts and excruciating pains caused by the gradually expanding organs, are relieved by this penetrating and relaxing liniment.

Among the manifold aids to childbirth Mother's Friend has grown in popularity and gained a prestige among rich women as well as poor; it is found and welcomed in the mansion as well as in the cabin.

By lessening the mother's agony of mind and diminishing pain a beautiful influence is wrought upon the child, and instead of peevish, ill-tempered and sickly forms you have healthy, laughing humanity, remaining a blessing ever to you and its country.

All Druggists sell Mother's Friend at 50c. Write for our free Book "Mother's Friend" THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

Some Janesville People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both Backache and Kidney ache are twin brothers.

You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong healthy kidneys.

Mr. E. Billenbeck of 126 Milton avenue, retired farmer, says: "My wife was troubled with kidney complaint for four or five years and complained of pains in the small of the back in the region of the kidneys. The symptoms all indicated that the kidneys were deranged and the doctors who treated her said that those organs caused the disturbance. As she did not get any better we thought Doan's Kidney Pills might give her relief, on procuring them at the People's Drug Store, I had her use the remedy. I did for her all that could be expected. We can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and you can use our names as aving what has been stated above."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.



Wouldn't You Like To Be In FLORIDA

Away from this snow and slush and zero weather, with nothing to do here but stay indoors; with everything to do there outdoors in the balmy of weather?

Get aboard the Chicago and Florida Limited

leaving Chicago at 1:15 p. m. daily, and you will be in Florida, early the next evening—only one night on the road.

Your local ticket agent will make your ticket good via this line if you request it.

For full information write to

A. B. SCHMIDT, G. A. P. D., 91 Adams Street, Chicago.



CHICAGO & EASTERN ILL. NOIS R. R.

Hanging in Virginia. Richmond, Va. Jan. 25.—The first legal execution in Clarke county, Virginia, occurred at Perryville, when Benjamin Lipkins was hanged for the murder of Richard Ellison.


Illinois Day at Fair. Springfield, Ill. Jan. 25.—Gov. Deen will visit the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, Ore., the last week in June. A special day will be set aside for Illinois.

Pulp Machine Victim. Niles, Mich. Jan. 25.—John Leabey of Niles was killed and his body almost ground to pieces in a pulp machine in the paper mills at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Veteran Rail Man Dies. New Haven, Conn. Jan. 25.—Former President John M. Hall of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is dead.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

IS IT A BIG SUCCESS?

It bids fair to be the **GREATEST SALE** that we have ever held.  **THE JENKINS STORE** next door north of us, where we are holding the sale, was crowded to the doors from early this morning.

THE GREAT VARIETY of goods offered at such **UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES** will keep things lively for many days, as we have **ENOUGH GOODS TO GO AROUND**. The Great Public know a thing or two and are buying.

20,000 yards of Dress Goods at 5, 14, 19, 29, 39, 48, 50, 60, 65, 75c that were 10 to \$2.00; without question the best dress goods bargains ever offered in Janesville.

Rich Fancy Velvets, stripes and brocades, were \$1.00 to \$4.00, all go at 58c. **Plain Velvets**, all colors, silk face, at 35c.

Beautiful Silks, plain and fancy, at 39c.

Jackets, light and dark, 25 of them at 33c.

WINTER GARMENTS--Jackets, long garments, and **Capes** at \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 that cannot last long at such prices, although we have 400 to start with.

Walking Skirts, good ones; just to turn them into money we offer these \$4 and \$5 Skirts at \$2.00.

Suits for Women and Misses--4 lots, all colors, excellent cloths, nicely trimmed, worth \$8 to \$30, at \$3, 4, 8, \$12.

Wool Shirt Waists, all colors, 10 dozen, value \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, choice for 78c.

Lace Curtains, slightly soiled on edges, were \$4 and 4.50, at 1.98, 2.48, 2.78.

Heavy Tapestry, 50 inch, rich styles, worth 75c to \$1.50, at 45, 50, 65, 75c a yard.

Fancy Denim, Cretonne, &c, were 12½ to 25c, at 8c, 9c, 10c.

Table Covers, assorted styles, all sizes, have been 75c to \$4.50, at 48, 78, 98, 1.98, 2.48.

Curtain Net, 36 inch, white and ecru, usually sold at 15c, closing price 8c.

Dress Linings, fast black and colors, Percale, Satine, &c., worth 8c to 25c, at 5, 6, 7, 10, 12½c.

Flannelette Dress Goods, assorted styles, heavy grade, worth 15c, 1500 yards at 8c.

Percales, dark styles, good weight, 36 inch at 6c.

Fast Black Hose, were 10c a pair, 40 dozen go at 5c.

Men's Wool Socks, tan colors, soft and fine, sold everywhere at 50c, our price 29c.

Wool Golf Gloves, Women's and Misses', have been 25c to 35c, all at 19c.

Muslin Underwear, several lots of drawers, skirts, corset covers at prices that will move them.

Winter Underwear, that were 35c to \$1.00, at 15c and 29c.

Beautiful Silk Waists, a large variety of delicate colors and reds, browns, green, blue, black, etc., at 1-3 and ½ prices.

Embroideries, assorted lots of embroideries at prices much under value.

Cannot go into details about everything offered. Come and see what we are doing. **Don't forget the main store** where we are continuing the **great sale of Sheeting, Gingham, Toweling, Outing Flannel and Prints**. Many bargains all through our store, winter goods which we desire to turn into money.

We will make this the greatest Mid-Winter Stock Reducing Sale that Janesville has ever seen      

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN